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Both Johnson and Jeffries appear to be going stale-on their daily interviews. And no wonder' It's about time each of them ran out of material

The rubbernecks have had a great advantage during the past few days. It have inconvenienced them much to gaze skyward incessantly in an effort to see the comet.

There will be general agreement on the part of the people of the city with George W. Crane's contentions that the automobile ordinance is not heeded to any extent by many of the drivers of motor cars.

A scanning of the list of guests which King George gave to the prominent personages who are in London to attend the funeral of his father fails to reveal the name of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. How's that?

If the candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in this state keep up their present lick at letter writing the successful party will have such a bad attack of writer's cramp that he won't be able to shake hands with any one over his victory.

Great news for the consumers. The packers have made a reduction in the price of the better grades of dressed ef cuts. It amounts to all of onehalf cent a pound. This means that a pound of such a cut of beef will now it has of late.

Not only can the Standard Oil company afford the increase in wages which it has given its employes, and which aggregates \$10,000,000 a year, the consumers by a slight increase in for more than forty years. The new will scarcely be noticed.

Inasmuch as the earth went through the comet's tail without being damaged certain scientists are now rushing into print with a new theory that the comet has no tail. It is impossible to get ahead of the scientists. They are never at a loss for explanations, no matter how diametrically opposed they \$17,529,000,000 is in the United States. may be to each other.

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, has projected a reasonable idea in his recently exprobably often developed for the ul-

ous differences of the purely personal sort have developed among the city commissioners. A house divided by strong foundations. The voters of the city will have good reason to be disappointed if the men they elected to the commissionerships do not work in

Apparently the only opposition to holding the Johnson-Jeffries fight in A WATERWAYS DEMONSTRATION California is to holding it in any other locality except San Francisco. Gov- commend itself as eminently practical ernor Gillette declares that the fight is discussed by H. H. Windsor in the will not be stopped, but it will prob- June number of Popular Mechanics. He Gate. Ever since there was talk of

gun to remove the eyesore and serious impediment to traffic which has been they are now taking a rest to recuper-At any rate, the huge piles of lng conditions. granite block and dirt still rest serenely where they have for so long. position on the part of any one to re-move them by replacing them in the ing of passengers, should enable the But it would appear they have showing no inclination to use it in this charged by the fast trains. most needed direction. Perhaps the

A SATURDAY SERMON.

Let all bitterness, and wrath, and anger nd clamor, and evil speaking, be put way from you, with all malice. Ephes-

Among the undesirable passions which humans are prone and which they must ever battle against is anger. It is a viper that stings. It is a trouble-maker of the first water. The crimes which have been committed as a result of it are legion. The discords, and many of them last for years and years and occasionally for all time, it has caused in families are too numit has caused in families are too numerous even to approximate. Little else but distress ever follows in its wake. And much of it is uncalled for. Indeed, it is safe to say that much of the anger to which individuals give went, with all its disagreeable consequences, is the result of fancied wrongs and injuries to one's self by others. An act is misjudged, a word misconstrued. Then comes a flare-up with its unpleasant results.

Melp remove the rust from rails where it will do the most good; and in the meantime an honest, unprejudiced effort should be made to determine, at fort should be made to determine, at least, that freight cannot be as economically moved in shallow river boats as by train. The scheme will not commend itself to politicians, but to the rest of us has a large element of common sense and promise."

If the action of Mayor Gaynor leads that indecent shows must not be given. If the action of Mayor Gaynor leads that indecent shows over the country it will be a good thing for all of the people. Nothing has a more demoralizing effect than an immoral show, because the young people are sure to pile. Nothing has a more demoralizing effect than an immoral show, because the young people are sure to cause the young people are sure to a result of it are legion. The discords,

In the tenets of some religious deominations anger is looked upon as a vice, a sin. And there are plenty of good and sufficient reasons should be considered in that light. It is almost unnecessary to narrate the things which develop from anger, such time collecting his if he isn't willing to as contentions, enmities, hatred, fight- work for it. ing and the use of oaths, curses and blasphemies. Everybody is familiar with them. For that very good reason everybody should fight against letting any of the bitter feeling of which he may become obsessed break out in a display of angry passions. Certainly there is nothing which is more directly contrary to the spirit of the gospel as it was laid down by Christ. That gospel breathes nothing more than meekness and patience, the opposite

of anger In the incessant struggle that should be waged against anger nothing will prove to be more serviceable than the cultivation of mildness of conduct, gentleness of temper and patient forebearance. Such virtues work both ways. Not only do they have a tendency to check outbreaks of anger on the part of those who practice them. They also seek to disarm others from present the other night at the dinner causes for getting angry. The person who is quick to display his wrath son who is quick to display his wrath never becomes exceedingly popular with other people. He is anything but desirable company. He is soon shoved aside to make room for some one else who is of congenial and pleasing temperament. Such temperaments are developed by the fostering of meekness. And that is a virtue worth hav-

"Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me," said Jesus of Nazareth, according to St. Matthew, "for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls."

INDUSTRIAL CORPORATIONS.

That the industrial corporations of the country have attained enormous proportions and are resting on generalcontain almost a mouthful more than ly solid and profitable foundations is made apparent by the first annual number of Poor's Manual of Industrials, which has just been issued. to that accomplished by Poor's Manual but it can also make up this sum on of Railroads, which has been issued the price of oil, so slight a one that it book is remarkable not only for its scope, which is much greater than has heretofore been attempted by any publication, but also for the aggregate industrial figures presented in its in-

\$17,234,000,000. The total stock issued by industrial corporations in the United States is shown to be \$13,132,000,000; total

The average rate of bonds of industrial corporations is 5.27 per cent, as against 3.88 per cent on railroad bonds. he average dividend rate on industrial stock is 4.02 per cent, as against 3.50 per cent on railroad stock.

Gross earnings of industrial corpo ations making complete returns to the Manual, and representing an aggregate capitalization of \$7,163,000,000, were harmony with each other and pull to- \$2,165,000,000. The gross earnings of gether for the best interests of the all the railroads, representing an agtown. 000, were \$2,407,000,000.

A waterways demonstration that will

"While it does not quite reach from the possibilities of this contest, the the lakes to the guif. It does extend Prisco sports have been fighting to from St. Louis to New Orleans, which have it held in their town, and it is is no small distance. A strictly modbeginning to look now as though they ern river boat, with luxurious cabins were going to succeed in their en- for passengers and capacity for two

Eighth and Kansas avenues for a No expensive docks and slips need be couple of months. Several carloads of constructed nor any other unusual exdirt were dumped into the hole. Apof those charged with the work and ken just as they are, and the boat is

Nor does there seem to be any dis- continuous day and night travel, with pavement where they belong. Surely boat to make the down trip in five days the people of Topeka are a tolerant and the return trip in six days. This submitted to this disgraceful condition present movement of freight by railof affairs quite long enough. It was roads other than the fast freight lines confidently expected that the city for perishable commodities, such as expected that the city for perishable commodities, such as had the power to do it has this power it is of freight can afford the high rates a wonder at it. things. If it has this power it is of freight can afford the high rates

entire fault belongs, however, not with traffic is understood to be due less to the commission as a whole, but with an insufficiency of water than the policy the commissioner who is delegated to of the railroads to make exchange of

factory as possible. It is said that there is a chronic car shortage where river and dock companies have freight to transfer to the railroads for transit TO PREVENT INDECENT PLAYS

No person would be very talkative if he never said anything unless he really had something to say.

ne women get as much enjoymen out of shopping without a cent in their pocketbooks as others do with an unlimited bank roll. According to the ages given to the marriage license clerks many girls are much younger than their friends have

It's peculiar but true that a dull butcher's knife, with which it is almost impossible to make even a dent in a piece of meat, will slice your with neatness and dispatch.

JAYHAWKER JOTS

The Beloit Gazette believes that the railroad bill in the senate is traveling on the Central Branch schedule. One trouble about farming, observes the Lawrence Gazette, is that when it is too wet to plow the creeks are too high for fishing.

Most people, with their money, ex hibit more uneasiness, thinks the Atchison Champion, than many others who are broke and are wrestling with carbuncie.

There is never a rose without its thorn. Commenting on the fact that Kansas hay is to be shipped to the Philippines, the Ottawa Herald calls attention to the fact many of the cithorn. gars now come from there.

The man who goes fishing, says the Muscottah Record, and sits in a cramp inviting posture on a narrow thwart from early morn till dewy eve and calls it fun, is the same chap that never goes to church because the pews aren't comfortable.

Kansas City is now figuring on hav ing a naval reserve station establish-ed there which would mean some naval vessels for practice work on contains 2,317 pages of text, and is the Missouri river. The next thing contains 2,317 pages of text, and is the Missouri river. The next thing Kansas City will demand will be coast defenses, says the Chanute Tribune.

Once in a while the Wichita Beacon has a bit of bad luck. Its latest piece of misfortune it told by itself as follows: "Just as we sold our \$70 cow for \$18, Prof. Kech announces that sulmonary tuberculosis is produced by the human type of bacillus, not the

There is a druggist in Atchison who

y Hyde's attorneys, says the Empor a Gazette. The prosecution endeav tary and naval appropriation bills. He thinks this is true not only of the United States but of many European

[From the Atchison Globe.] We are willing for people to save

It is our theory that salads offer excuse for spoiling a lot of otherwise nourisning and palatable foods. It is only when the baby is particu-larly cross that a woman reminds her husband that he was once a baby him-

Every man thinks he is entitled to eat as much as he can buy. That's the caron stomach complaint is so com

No girl is entirely happy and satis-fied with her lover if she continues to

KANSAS COMMENT

to inland destinations, and that this Mayor Gaynor of New York has de has been enforced to an extent which cided that indecent shows must be has been enforced to an extent which has gradually worn out the patience of the shipper, until in desperation he 'gave up the ship.'

"If this be so the interstate commerce commission should be able to help remove the rust from rails where it will do the most good; and in the it will do the most good; and in the shows can be stopped without long de-

cause the young people are s be attracted to it and their

If some one would suggest a method whereby indecent and suggest a method whereby indecent and suggestive books could be kept out of print and circulation a long step toward reform will be taken.—Wichita Eagle.

QUILL CLUB A GOOD THING. The Quill club of the state university is an organization of young men and women to put into practice the theories and methods they have learned or accumulated in newspaper work and literature. Their latest effort on this line "The Quill," a little volume of stories, yerse and opinion is worth reading and indicates that the future of the country from a journalistic of the country from a journalistic standpoint is reasonably safe. The club is to be congratulated, not only upon the production, but on the energy and nerve it takes to prepare and print a publication of this kind. With some of the editors this will doubtless result in a cleaning out of the system, and with others it will be a stimulus to further work. In either case The Quill is a good thing.—Hutchinson News.

A LITTLE SENSE NEEDED. It is all right and proper to be vig-ilant lest the natural resources be gobbled up by the big corporations but it is possible that the natural re-sources may be left undeveloped while the present generation pays a high price. Suppose there had been a cry against taking oil out of the ground what would have been the price of oil today? We must be sensible such things.—Lawrence Journal.

FROM OTHER PENS

DO NOT SCATTER YOUR FIRE. The clergy is still asking the ques-on "Why do not more men attend church' One minister who sent out several hundred letters of inquiry to as many men read the answers, tore them up and from the whole formed the nerete conclusion, "Because they do

This conclusion presupposes the present to be an irreligious age, a view which ministers as a whole are not content to take. They are showing a disposition at least to turn the search light of inquiry inward and this gives some encouragement for a solution of their problem. At a recent gathering of ministers in Omaha a prominent at torney, active in church affairs, de-livered a toast, "The Pew's View of the Pulpit." in which he took the position that too many ministers scatter their fire and do not concentrate enough, and also frequently go into the Pulpit," in which he

their pulpits unprepared.

Complete preparation, coupled with a deep conviction and backed by an irreproachable character will go a long industrial figures presented in its introduction, and now published for the first time.

The total capitalization of all inthe book is \$18,873,000,000, of which \$17,529,000,000 is in the United States, roads in the United States, according roads way toward insuring the preacher a respectiful hearing. It is strange, too, that ministers do not see that if each

GENTLE ART OF KISSING. Until the microbe theory became as prevalent as mosquitoes are in New Jersey the only danger in kissing was in getting caught. Many a couple kissed and forgot all about it, nor was it considered necessary in such cases in the old days to summon the family physician to gently bothe the mouth of a large mill, who wanted to kill off all the vermin in the building.

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The old days to summon the lamily physician to gently bathe the mouth and wipe from the lips every vestige of the imprint of other lips. However, with the advent of germicides and germs there arose in this country a grant belowing against belowing. germs there arose in this feeling against kissing. Young men have of late years been merely throwing kisses, which of course, no young lady with any hygienic sense ever lady with any hygienic sense ever caught for fear that ship might also catch something else. The sweet osculations that wafted the souls of Romeo and Juliet into dreamland were becoming but a memory. Some intelligent gentleman proved not long ago by chemistry that Juliet never took any sleeping potion anyhow, that she died from the contraction of germs which she had obtained from Romes who had been kissing one of her gloves that he had accidentally found in the trash pile. Be that as it may, the fact remains that a hygienic reason was

No girl is entirely happy and satisfied with her lover if she continues to say her prayers during her engagement.

It is possible for a woman to get so accustomed to her husband's explosions that she can always come down in one piece.

One of the first delusions a young husband gets rid of is that his bride's rumerous wedding gowns mean she won't have to have any more clothes for some time.

trash pile. Be that as it may, the fact remains that a hygienic reason was found for the antagonism to kissing in the East.

We are glad to announce that the swains can kiss all they want to now without fear of getting anything but wives. Dr. Worthington, of the Harvard Medical School, has declared that "there is every reason to believe that when two wholesome persons meet lip to lip, they break away without persons out upsetting the bacterial balance—Charleston News and Courier. Charleston News and Courier.

the thousand tons of freight, will be returned to a sense of the post of the p

CREW OF THE LIMITED.

e station twinkles its myriad eyes Where thin rails dwindle and or from sight; With clash and tumult and clear good-

ng and chafing, we fume for flight. Winged with shadow and barbed with light.

Waiting the word like an arrow drawnSharp and sure on the cloven night;
Signed for a thousand miles by dawn!

The lurching coaches are hard at heel, Kloking a tune to the measured ties; Showing a space when the whining whee Answers the bruke on a conquered rise Now like a ribbon the level lies—Lean to the throttle and send her on! (The first that falls is the first that dies)

(The first that fails is the first that dies)
Signed for a thousand miles by dawn! Dangers and dark and enemies,
Slip a notch and the game is gone!
He that falters is he that dies—
Signed for thousand miles by dawn!
—Namey Byrd Turner in Everybody's Mag-

THE EVENING STORY

The Result of a Ruse.

her presence. She leaned back and sea beach. The dominating features in her gaze wandered across the room the construction are lightness and eftower her beach to where he stood with Leah Ellicott, his fair head bent above her, Leah's face, with its dark, vivid coloring and deep, glowing eyes, raised to his. Her heart contracted painfully. Was he anapy with her? She had done nother and one before and one behind. The two one before and one behind. The two one before and one behind. The two and often came to dine and spend the evening with her; yet for some reason Paul had seemed hotly to resent her refusal of his invitation when she told him the cause. How could he be so unkind—so stupid? She stirred rest-Tom Saunders closed the fan he had

Tom Saunders closed the fan he had been wielding and rose.

"Lillian," he said, "won't you come outside for a few minutes? You are pale and the air will do you good."

She assented listlessly and they passed out into the warm spring night and wandered slowly down the garden path.

"You must put on your scarf, dear,"

den path.
"You must put on your scarf, dear,"
he said. "The night air is warm, but it
won't do to risk anything." Taking
it from her, he dropped it gently over
her head and shoulders, then with a
sudden movement took both her
hands and crushed them between his

"Lillian, dear," he whispered, with a break in his voice. Her eyes grew startled. She drew "Why, Tom, what is it? What do

"Don't you know, sweetheart?
Surely you know—that I love you—
have always loved you? Lillian—"
"Tom, stop! You mustn't—I did
not know—how could I? I never
dreamed—"
His face grow white "Well I!

His face grew white. lian," he pleaded, "I don't want you to answer me now. I have taken you by surprise—I know only too well what you would say. But please wait—wait till Friday night, when I come. I know, perhaps, it is no use, but do just that one little thing for me. Wait, and tell me then. Will you promise?"

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"I will promise, but—"
"Then, that is all I want. Come now; we will go in."

As they walked back along the path, Paul Olmstead strolled toward them, a cigar held casually between his fingers. Lillian thought he looked at her strangely as they passed, al-

his fingers. Lillian thought he looked at her strangely as they passed, almost, she thought, with a flash of resentment, suspiciously.

"I'm tired, Tom," she said. "I believe I'll go home. Will you find my brother for me?"

The remainder of the week passed feverishly for Lillian, who dreaded the coming of Friday when she must hurt Tom so dreadfully. She had never dreamed of such a thing, never thought of loving him—how could she when her heart was filled with anhurt Tom so But Tom was so good, s al. Would it make a differ thoughtful. ence? Would he cease to be her friend? Somehow she couldn't bear

friend? Somehow she couldn't bear the thought of that.

Friday afternoon, as she sat upstairs in her room, looking out over the warm spring landscape, the maid brought her a card,

"Mr. Paul Ormstead."

Her heart beat tumultuously. What could he have come for, now? She had not seen him since the night of the dance, and she was very angry with him. She hesitated.

"Very well, Annette." she said, finally. "I'll be down."

When she came into the room Paul Ormstead met her with an assured smile. "I just ran in." he told her, "to see if you had changed your mind about tonight."

"Changed my mind?" she repeated

"to see if you had changed your mind about tonight."

"Changed my mind?" she repeated coldly. "Certainly not! Why should I do that?"

He seemed nonplussed.

"Now don't be angry, Lillian," he protested. "I thought maybe you would decide to let Saunders come some other night and go with me."

"Do you suppose," she asked, with increasing hauteur, "that even if Tom had disappointed me I would consent to go with you after—the other night?"

"Oh, that!" he laughed complacently. "I knew you would be put out about Lesh. But couldn't you see, dear, that I only did it to make you jealous?" An angry light stole in-

"Jealous?" An angry light stole in-

form swung into view, coming up the road toward the house. It was Tom, dear Tom, for whom she cared very much, but whom she must hurt. Must she hurt him? As she thought of Paul—the contrast—Tom's big.

generous nature, a strange, emotion surged through her Suddenly her head dropped on sweet her arms. She buried her face deep revealing just the tip of a very pink

"Oh, what a little fool I've been," she murmured. "What a stupid little fool!"—(Copyrighted 1910 by Assofool!"—Prays) clated Literary Press).

A Ship for Land. A Smp for land,

A German engineer has just invented and patented a salling vessel for
use on highways. Realizing the importance of the wind to the aeronaut and the mariner, the German inventor conceived the idea that it might be ade to serve on land as well, and his

made to serve on land as well, and his unique craft is the result.

It is true that early experiments with horseless vehicles included sall wagons as well as steam wagons, but both at the time failed to promise any measure of practical utility. In these days of light construction, rubber tires, ball bearings, and above all, of smooth, solid roads, the conditions are totally changed.

(By M. C. England.)

"Yes, it is rather warm."

Lillian Bentley answered her partner mechanically as she sank into a chair after their dance. It had been the fifth waltz, and, so far, Paul Ormstead had not been near her. Heretofore he had always come to her first and claimed as many dances as she would give him, but tonight, for some reason, he had absolutely ignored her presence. She leaned back and her gaze wandered across the room is mooth, solid roads, the conditions are totally changed.

The feasibility of sailing easily over the frozen surfaces of rivers and lakes has long been recognized and utilized, and it would now appear as if the some extent in connection with locomotion over normal roads. The sail makes fair progress over good roads and across sandy stretches such as a sea beach. The dominating features in the construction are lightness and ef-

angry with her? She had done nothing. True, she had refused to go to the play with him the following Friday, but only because Tom Saunders, her partner in the last dance, was coming that night for dinner. Tom was an old friend, a very old friend, and often came to dine and spend the evening with her; yet for some reason Paul had seemed hotly to resent her refusel of his invitation when she told wheel. The two connecting bars are joined with each other by means of an axle or cross-bar, the attachment at each end being of a hinged type.

A person sitting on the saddle rests his feet on this transverse axle, and by suitable pressure can at once alter the relation of the wheels to the main axle of the framework. This arrangement

> York American. Lightning Consumes Copper Ball.
> A hungry bolt of lightning ate a big opper ball on the spire of the First Presbyterian church in the storm on Sunday afternoon. The only witness of the feast was so close mouthed about it the officials and members of the church knew nothing about it until today. An official of the church chanced to look up at the spire when passing toda and was surprised to see the big cop per ball was missing. It mystified him. The theory that copper thieves scaled the spire and stole the ball was untenable. The fact the rod which had untenable. The fact the rod which had held it in place still was there added to

of the framework. This arrangement furthermore leaves his hands com-

of the sail or using a brake.-New

pletely free for adjusting the position

the mystery.
The man entered the yard and was searching high and low when Mrs. George A. Williams, whose home ad-joins the church, asked him if he had est anything.
"Yes, the copper ball from the top of

the spire," he replied.
"Oh, it's useless for you to look for that," she said, "because it is burned "Copper doesn't burn," he replied

"This copper did." Mrs. Williams re-orted. "I know it because I saw it, was sitting in my window on Sunday i was sitting in my window on Sunday afternoon, looking at the sky and watching the storm, when I saw a bolt of lightning strike the ball, split it in two, follow it to the ground and burn it up. It was right over there."

The man went to the place indicated and found ashes and street end load. and found ashes and singed sod.—New-ton (N. J.) dispatch to the New York Press.

QUAKER MEDITATIONS.

From the Philadelphia Record. It's all right to learn to say "No, out it has made many an old maid. Speaking in a social way a wall-lower is merely a bud gone to seed The summer girl will soon be play ng her usual one week's engagements. When a fellow is courting a girl it's when he is pretty far gone that he hates to go

Some fat men are meaner than other men simply because there is more Many a man who thinks he is in ove lives to discover that second

thoughts are best. Even an athlete can't always fall head over heels in love with a girl without hurting himself.

It takes a woman a long time to make up her face because she must first make up her mind about it. "You haven't anything on me," is a slang phrase that a man in a Turk-ish bath might use to the attendant. Some people are so thin-skinned that even a hardened Jersey mosquito would be ashamed to tackle

"This is a rapid age," mused the Manayunk Philosopher. "I met a fellow I knew to be engaged the other day, and I said: "When does the marriage come off?" and he replied: 'It's already off. She's on her way back from Reno now'."

"Why did you tear up that sonnet of yours. 'To My Lady's Ears'?" asked the Mere Man. "I referred to her ears as being shell-like." replied the Poet, "and I just happened to remember that she prefers Saddle Rocks to Blue Points."



The principal trouble with the pres-ent state administration seems to be that it considers the United States one of the remote and thinly populated

It appears that Mr. Halley's justly celebrated comet was detouring over the Central Branch.

The following list is submitted in case the aviators should desire to take up one or more passengers when the Topeka show comes off: First choice: the guy who wears a dress suit on a street car. Others in the following order:

The man who says, "In view of the approaching warm weather."

The reporter who submits a news story beginning with: "Our reporter was early on the seene."

was early on the scene."

The motorcycle fiend.
The prune who insists on "reading it out loud to you" instead of handing

you the paper. Uncle Joe is quoted as stating that "shooting is too good for the insurgents." However, it is the more conservative opinion that shooting would be sufficiently severe if cracked glass and rock sale were used for ammuni

Far be it from us to be hypercritical. but it is private guess that the St. Louis sky-sharp who discovered a lot of spots on the sun, forgot to dust the fly-specks from the front end of his telescope before taking observations.

RISING. He used to be a poet, and he wrote "to elevate." But discovered that his funds were

running dangerously low.

And he tired of going hungry, so he
struck another gait.—

Now he peddles baking powder, and
he seems to raise the dough.



If you kiss a strange girl upon the impulse of the moment, she is liable to hit you in the general mixup.

In England they never can anything—they "tin" it. The can being out of the question, it is to be hoped that the new king will thoroughly "tin" Alf Austin, poet laureate.

Court martial in the Philippines discloses that an army officer committed suicide because his wife gave his fa-vorite wine cooler to a gentleman friend. Whether deceased was justifriend. Whether deceased was justified in his act or not, has not been decided by the court martial, as it could not be ascertained whether or could not be ascertained whether or not the cooler was empty when his wife gave it to her gentleman friend.

PASS IT ALONG. dary ordered porterhouse, And it made her shiver When she found the butcher had Sent two pounds of liver.

When she sent it back again All the steak was taken, So the butcher sent regrets And a slab of bacon

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Lady-My husband goes to the races, but he never bets. Friend-Are you sure he does not bet? Lady-Yes, indeed. I've looked through his pockets so often and never found a cent.-New York Weekly.

"A female Judas, I call her." "How now, girl?" "Pretends to like me, yet al-ways tries to kiss my powder off."— Brooklyn Citizen. "It costs nothing to be polite." "You're wrong. While I was politely picking up a glove for a lady yesterday my new 34 hat blew off and rolled in front of a passing trolley car."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"How are you getting on as a news-paper artist?" "Rapidly. They now al-low me to draw the crosses showing where the tragedy occurred."—Cleveland Leader.

Blobbs—Is Wigwag still paying attention to that girl he was so infatuated with last summer? Slobbs—Very little, Blobbs— How is that? Slobbs—They are married now.—Philadelphia Record.

"Doctor, have you and the consulting physicians decided what is the matter with me?" "Not yet." "But I heard you balloting this morning." "Oh, that was only a straw vote."—Louisville Courier-

Stella-What is emergency money? Bella When you need a hat any money is emer-gency money.-New York Sun.

Maud-I made Jack propose to me three times before I accepted him. Kate-You always were a reckless gtrl. Maud.-Bos-ton Transcript. the stage?" "Yes, frequently." "What "Have you ever thought of going on has kept you from doing so?" "The managers, the mean things!"—Chicago Rec-

"I am in the hands of my friends," said he political sidestepper. "Yes," replied he harsh critic, "and every time your riends look over their hands they seem matter for a new deal."—Washington iter.

"How would you like to take part in a cantata?" "Td jump at the chants."—Louisville Courier-Journal. Mrs. Dearborn—Did you ever win a prize in a lottery? Mrs. Wabash—Well, yes; I'm drawing alimony.—Yonkers States-

"Pardon me, madam." "For what?" "I inadvertently jabbed my eye into your jeweled hatpin."—Washington Herald. "Ask your congressman for any free seeds?" "Naw; but I've written him to find me two or three good summer board-ers.—Pittsburg Post.

First Kid-My father is an engraver second Kid-Gee! it must be lonesome to work in a cemetery.-St. Louis Star.